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ONE CENT.

Pugnacious Deputy Revenue Collector Maurice Clagett.

ORDERED A REPORTER OUT

Scenes and Incidents About the Office-Curions Expressions On the Faces of Men Who Came to Make Income Tax Returns. Some Looked Glad and Some Looked Mad and Some Seemed Perfectly Indifferent.

In their quest for interesting news The Times reporters frequently visit strange places and come in contact with queer people. Yesterday one of them ranup against Deputy Collector Maurice Clagett and now knows that the difference between a sausage grinder and an official talking machine rests principally in the fact that the grinder is speechless

The apartments of Deputy Clagett at No. 543 Leuisiana avenue is subdivided into three offices, and the object of the reporter in presuming to trespass there was to witness the presentation of the income tax returns on the last day allotted for that

The inner office of Deputy Clarett bears a little resemblance to the dwelling place of Barnum's gorilla, inasmuch as it is fenced in with a network of wire. There are indications, however, of certain luxuries, or perhaps processities, to the inquisitorial official, which fixed the impression that something besides sausage and ice water is required to insure a steady flow of Ciagottonian

The second section of the office is carpeted with brassels ornamented by tobacco scars and variegated with the remnants of what

Deacen Slick would call pretral crumbs.

The third section, or office of the common herd, isasshare of anything bata few chromos and dirt and torupaper as Mount Chimberazo is of Marcchai Neil roses.

It washers that the poor folks with incomes of \$3,500 or better congregated to make their returns.

STUBY FOR A PSYCHOLOGIST.

The faces of these people were studies from life. Some countenances glittered with gold or rather the thought of it, and their voices tinkled with the rhythmic clink of mil

Others showed the influence of sordid thought and the result of callousness in money getting. Some faces seemed so placid and serene that the reporter believed they must have woodd Fortune by practicing indifference

were sorrowful, as if the process of taxing incomes was bordensome. Others were lighted with smiles probably because Uncle Sam touched their prosperity lightly. Above all the iroubled sounds of the place, Above all the froubled sounds of the place, rose the nuceotomous noise of the collector's voice, as be mechanically recred: "You do make outh that the statement is true, to the best of your knowledge and belief," and ever and anon came the response in variaties of voice: "I do," "Yes." "Yes, air," while some merry son of Comms, unawed by the gravity of the event, yelled "You bet."

Judge Wylle was one of the most striking figures in the room. He had been there a long time before the reporter entered, and remained after the latter had been put out. He filled out several blanks with legal exactitude. Although he wrote slowly, his hand was as stendy as that of any

young man in the room.

In yours, he seemed to travel backward, or at least to stand still. The same raddy glow bloomed as radiantly in his checks. the same old hat and struggled down on the same style of collar-all just the same at when he sat on the criminal bench years ago. SOMEBODY HAD BLUNDERED.

Standing at the rail with two chubby fists planted deeply in his pants, was Mr. Harvey, of oyster fame. His hat was on one side, and he shifted from one foot to the other as he complained to the collectors that somebody had blendered.

He was evidently not on rapport with the erround tax, and sang out lustily, as hough provoked at the obtuseness of the olicetor: 'That air's get nothing to do offer these features than better. y else." Then pulling out his hands be ed them roofward in mock plety and

of "Tis dote."

W. Woodward paid the office a flying

B. He seemed to know just what was exted of him, for he brought his return

and in, swore to it in the briefest possible time, and left on the jump, as though time Bight after him came Mr. Frank B. Noyes,

who talked with the collector in a low tone of voice. It was clear that Mr. Norse car-ried his point, for the collectors held a con-milation and rendered a verdict that Mr.

Mr. E. F. Droop walked directly into the sanctum of the collectors, keeping his milk file in its usual place, sat down, picked up a pen and made himself perfectly at

HE SWORE A SWEAR. After pinching his nose with a pair of gold-howed glasses, he wrote out a blank,

Dr. A. H. Witmer, of St. Elizabeth's, wherein is a ward for the inebriate insane, cost a longing glance at several of the gentlemen present, and told the collector about his holdings in "the queen subarb of the District"—he meant Anacostra—with as great case as though only delivering a street in the collection of the district. areopticon lecture. Jeweler Harris came in and attended to

his business as neatly as he does to his Just at about this time, when the re-

porter feel afraid, and said, oh, so rudely: Do you wish to make a return! "I haven't any income," meekly answered

en you are a newspaper man," said Maurice, miking a with goess.
"I wish you could induce my city editor to think so," modestly replied the reporter.
"Well, I want you to leave the room.
There are secrets here, and we don't want

the public to catch of. Sec?" said Maurice, inadvertently, complimenting the circulation of The Times. Then the reporter said: "I am not at all sensitive about this, but that I may report this little incident, let us exchange

"What do you want my name for?" said

Maurice, as the jurid flames of his Montgotnery county chivalry began to kindle in his eye.

in his eye.

"Because it will spare me the inconven-ience of otherwise identifying you," said the timid man.

"I don't see what you want to put me in the paper for," and the talking machine was set for a higher rate of speed and a

"I don't want to put you in the paper at all. It would cost us too many subscrib-en," answered the reporter. "I only want to write a little story about how you ejected me from a public office."

"I haven't ejected you," shouted the srman talking machine, as the double tissimo step was applied.
Well, "said the reporter, as he saw that the

for the purpose of swatting something, "if you object, at least please don't blow your

yez object, at least piease don't now your breath in my face."

And he retired, leaving the official talk-ing machine screwed up to a point where a safety valve is necessary. And it is a question in his mind whether Clageterian crysity generated in an official talking machine is as desirable in a public office as the music of an ordinary sausage-grinder.

MAY RELEASE DESMOND.

Report That Judge Hughes Regards Him Illegally Held by the United States.

Detectives Horse and Weedon went to Alexandria yesterday evening and called upon Mr. John S. Fowler, United States Commissioner, to see what could be done in regard to turning Edward Desmond over to the District authorities to stand trial for robbing the ferry company's safes.

Mr. Fowler told them that he could take o action in the premises until be had heard from Judge Hughes of the United States District court, which he thinks will be this evening or to-morrow at the

Commissioner Fowler says he under stands that Judge Hughes has decided that Desmond is not legally held by the United States authorities and that he will be ordered to release him. This, however, is not at all official, and simply a statement that Mr. Fowler has heard.

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Should it be true, and Desmond be released by the United States authorities, he will be at once rearrested by the city authorities before he can leave the jail, and will be held for a requisition from the District on the State of Virginia.

It is understood that Mr. Charles Bendheim, Desmond's attorney, will, in that event, sue out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Norton, of the corporation court, on the ground that Desmond is sliggally held by the city of Alexandria, his arrest having been made by corporation officers on county territory outside their jurisdiction.

Mr. Bendheim is expected back this morning from Norfolk, where he yesterday argued before Judge Hughes.

Nionragua's Pacific Reply. Nicaragua has made a reply to Great Britain's uitimatum. It is in the nature of a counter proposal and not a direct acceptance or rejection of the British de-mands, and as such it is not yet known whether Great Britain will accept it onsive to the uit

Prices for Crude Oil Still High and Drills Are Busy.

Old Inhabitants in the Bradford Region Are Inclined to Think the Boom Temporary-Derricks Bot Hills.

Bradford, Pa., April 15,-Not since the memorable Cherry Grove boom has Bradford been the scene of such excitement. Although no exchange is in existence in this city, those inclined to speculate have crowded the brokerage office of W. C. Higgins and have their orders executed on the floor of the Oil City Exchange. The greatest excitement prevailed and the wires were kept hot with orders.

'Buy me five," was theory when the market opened, and it continued throughout the day. Field operations were brisk and the oil well supply firms cannot fill their orders. One firm is running twenty-five strings of tools at Ormsby Junction in the new pool recently opened by C. P. Collins and

Five-barrel territory is bringing fabulous prices, and the old-timers are dambfounded and at a loss to account for so sudden an advance. Prominent producers are in-clined to believe the advance is but temporary, and after the Standard Oil Company has accomplished its object the market will decline considerably from

nese figures. In the meanwhile territory which was considered unprofitable years ago is being drilled and lines are being crowded by operators in their eagerness to get all the oil to the surface while the high prices

The hills are dotted with new derricks, and territors which and territory which has been considered dry is being dilled in the hope of finding a lower sand.

RIVERSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB BALL An Elegant Affair, the First Given by This Society.

The first grand ball given by the Riverside Athletic Club was held last night at Masonic

Hall, on Thirty-second street. The hall, which was decked with flowers and presented a beautiful appearance,

was filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. Thomas Atley officiated as master of ceremonies and S. D. Castleton as ballet

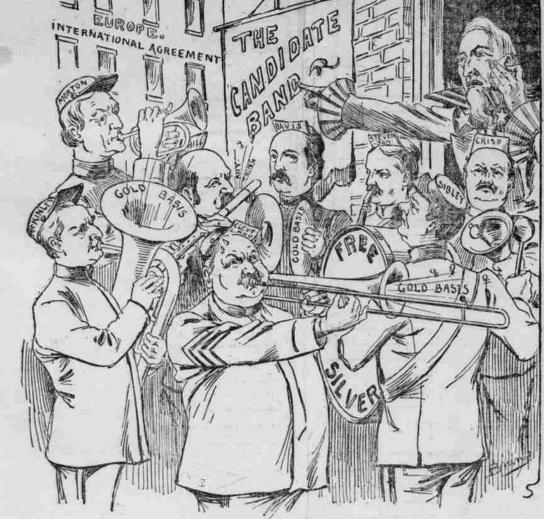
The committees were: Floor committee Chris Stoilp, E. F. Brown, W. H. Hurley, A. L. Histon, Ferd Estier, and William Bromley. The reception committee was composed of Messrs. John Haneke, William Brigham, G. W. Byrum, G. S. Kline, John Coleman, and F. Ockershausen. The executive committee comprised Messrs. Frank Hospital, John Powers, C. J. Don-Frank Hospital, John Powers, C. J. Don-Frank Hospital, John Powers, C. J. Don Ockershausen, Ferd Estler,

aldson, C. Ockershausen, Ferd Estler, and Join Hauske. Those present enjoyed themselves, and among them wers: Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. De Vaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Athey, Mr. and Mrs. Heneke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Muggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ishershausen, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaten, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Augenhausen, Mrs. E. Roland, Mrs. W. Brumley, Mrs. Trumpell Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Loberton, Mrs. Apple. E. Roland, Mrs. W. Brumley, Mrs. Trummell, Mrs. Annue Brown, Mrs. Johnson,
the Misses Manile Conley, Josie Graves,
Hellen, Ritter, Poore, Jacobson, Gottenginger and Hoset, and Messar. P. F. Carr,
Fred Rubersius, Joseph Ehrmanirout, Wm.
Brondey, Frank Hospital, J. L. Divine,
John McKenna, Fritz Stelph, John T.
Power, S. Turner, J. L. Collins, Carl
Ockershausen, James J. McKaily, J. E.
Pasco, F. L. Esiler, John Hancke, George Pasco, F. L. Estler, John Haneke, Georg Kime, Frederick Ockershausen, Wm. Hur-ley, John H. Muggs, S. T. Cassel and Frank

Prof. Hoskins band furnished the music for the occasion.

Hopeless Condition of Mr. Mansur. The condition of Assistant Comptroller Mansurat 3 o'clock this morning was atterly hopeless. He is sinking into the great mystery as peacefully as though falling asieep. Only the robust constitution of the man and the affectionate atten-tiveness of his family and friends have post-poned death this long.

Awarded the Contract. The award of the contract for furnishing The award of the contract for furnishing the uniform suits for the amployes of the Metropolitan Railroad Company, about 450 to 500 in number, was given yesterday to Lewis B. Moore, manager of "The Famous," 803 Market space. The competition for this contract was exceptionally lively, all the representative clothers in the city participating. The points upon which the award was made were superiors of award was made were superiority of workmanship and quality of material used in the manufacture of the uniform



Our Finance Street Band.

ALL CRAZY OVER KEROSENE DAVIS FOUND IN A BARN

Convict Perry Is Now the Only Fugitive at Large.

BOTH MEN SEEN BY A WOMAN

Davis Took Refuge in the Williams' Barn and Was Easily Captured-Perry Continued His Flight, but It Is Not Believed That He Can Escape-The Captured Man Will Not Give Away Any Information

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 15 .- Mrs. Arthur Williams, whose husband is employed on the Remsen farm, on the outskirts of Wappinger's Falls, was working about her dooryard at 11 o'clock this morning, when she noticed two suspicious-looking men standing by the barn across the road. One of the men wore a long cost and a stouch hat and had a bundle under his arm. This is believed to have been Perry, the escaped convict. The other man had no bundle, but wore a derby hat. He was

They seemed to be eyeing her bouse intently. Mrs. Williams returned to the kitchen, but went out again in a fev

Then she saw the man with the bundle disappear hastily around a knoll about 300 yards from the barn, while the other man walked around the barn. Ar 12:30 her bushand, Arthur Williams

came home to dinner, and she told him about the men and persuaded him to search for

Williams went direct to the barn, which has not been occupied in ten days, and there he found a man lying on the straw. Prison attendants took Davis, after his capture, in a wagon to the hotel at New

The prisoner was very weak but still game and the attendants gave him whisky in liberal doses. He was consequently quite drank when they threw him like a quarter of beef into the baggage car of the 8:30 train for Fishkill. Arriving there, Davis was safely stowed away in the carriage and driven to the asy

He was still drunk when he arrived there and Dr. Allison had him undressed and put to bed at once. He had suffered much from exposure and was in had physical con-dition, but refused to make any statement and would not admit that he had seen Perry or had been with him. In addition to the stolen garments, he

had on when caught the full asylum garb excepting stockings and coat; he escaped in his bare feet. He had on rubber boots which Perry, it was supposed, had stolen from Schoenfield's bouse the night after they escaped. Perry's stockings having been found outside the door. HOT HUNT FOR PERRY.

If Perry was the burglar on that occasion he must have secured other footgear and given the boots to Davis, Otherwise both visited the house together, dividing what booty they secured, which was only a pair of rubber boots, a coat and somro bat.

brero hat.

As soon as Dr. Allison learned that another man had been seen with Davis, he was impressed with a belief that it was Perry, and at once devoted all his efforts in the direction of Hughsonville.

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The police of the surrounding towns were given the important clew, and Dr. Allison says he will not be surprised if Perry is caught before daylight. Chief Humphrey, of the Hudson river railroad, Capt. Furloug and Detective Ryan have left the city to patrol the railroad tracks between here and Fishkill and to watch all resigns to the long of carehing Perry. freight trains in the hope of catching Perry if he takes to the railrond.

Andrew J. Cook, a lather, living at 428

M street southwest, was yesterday badly

hurt about the head by a heavy ladder fall

ing on him at Fourteenth and C streets southeast. He was taken to Providence Hos-Bloomington Goes Republican. Bloomington, Ill., April 15.-The municipal election to-day was a clean sweep for the Republicans, who elected the mayor

and all six aldermen. The Thalia Club have arranged for a performance of Morton's one act farce, "A Regular Fix," to be given at the National Rifles armory Monday evening, April 22, at eight o'clock. This will be followed by dancing from 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

CAMPOS AT LAST IN CUBA NORTHERN RIVERS ANGRY

The Spanish General Hailed by Great Crowds as "The Peacemaker."

News from Internal Conflicts Is All Favorable to the Royalists - Yellow Fever Reports Exaggerated.

Havana, April 15 .- Gen. Martinez-Campos, who arrived at Porto Rico on Thursday last, sailed at 5 o'clock yesterday after noon for Guantanamo, Cuba.

The general met with an enthusiastic reception at Porto Rico, and was acclaimed by an immense crowd as "the peacemaker." He is accompanied by re-enforcements of troops on board the steamer Reina Cristina, who were most liberally treated by the merchants of Porto Rico. Previous to his departure the general held an official

Private advices received here say that the detachment of rebels recently commanded by Pauchin Varona, who, as announced in these dispatches on April 9, was killed in an engagement with the Spanish troops under Lieut, Padilla, had with it eleven wounded men, of which number some have

In spite of the alarmist statements sent out from Havana regarding the spread of ellow fever here, it is stated that there is oly one soldier suffering from that disease the hospital.

A dispatch received from Gibara announces at a detachment of troops, commanded by apt. Agailar, has defeated a body of 160 surgents under Miro at Palma. Six of the usurgents were killed and several were younded. The troops are in pursuit of the PALERITO FIGHT CONFIRMED.

But the Official Dispatches Do Not Tell of Macco's Capture.

Tampa, Fla., April 15,-An official telegram from Havana to the Spanish vice onsul here announces the battle at Paerito, at which Gen. Flor Crombert and a Cuban colonel were killed and two comnunders, Macco's secretary and one lieu-

tenant were captured. Estrada, another Caban calef, surren-dered himself. Information has arrived that Marti and Maximo Gomez have been in Coba eight days. They landed on the northern coast in the bay of Nipe, province of Holguin. It has been purposely kept quiet to be announced simultaneously with the arrival of Geb. Martinez Cempos, who landed at Grantages Schriftes. Guantamo Saturday.

VESTRYMEN AND WARDENS. Election of Officers Held in the Various Episcopal Churches.

The annual election of vestrymen and wardens for the numerous Episcopal churches of Washington occurred yesterday. These officers are elected for the term of one year by the voting congregation of the church every Easter Monday. The election of the church officials in the various parsibes resulted as follows:

Trinity Church, corner Third and C northwest-Vestrymen, Dr. J. W. Bulkley, Dr. R. A. Foster, O. Smith, George Watts, James E. Bell, Curbin Johnson, H. A. Lockwood and George E. Davis; schior warden, Theodore O. Ebaugh; junior warden, W. A.

Meloy. St. John's Parish-Vestrymen, Gen. J. St. John's Parish—Vestrymen, Gen. J.
H. Watmough, Judge W. S. Cox, Henry C.
Pellew, Gen. C. C. Augur, Dr. Robert
Reyburn, Gen. B. C. Card, Dr. James
Lowndes, Judge Melviue W. Fuller;
treasurer, Gen. B. C. Card; register, James
Lowndes; senior warden, Gen. J. H. Watmough; junior warden, Judge A. B. Hagner;
delegate to the coming Diocesen convention. delegates to the coming Diocesan convention, Judge J. C. Davis, Gen. Chauncey McKeever, Harry E. Pellew, Alexander Bliss, Rear Admiral Pearce Crosby and Judge C. C. Cole, Christ Church, East Washington—O. B. Hallan, register; E. N. Wabers, treasurer; James Berry, John T. Cranshaw, L. B. Taylor, J. S. McCateran, A. D. Coly and Henry J. S. McCathran, A. D. Coby and Henry

J. S. McCateran, A. D. Coby and Henry Spencer, vestrymen. St. Paul's on Twenty-third Strest—Henry C. Whiting, senior warden; Philip K. Reily, junior warden; and vestrymen, James T. Sothoren, E. B. Hay, William C. Balley, John M. McKinney, George R. Johnson, James A. Greer, G. W. Littlehales, and Charles M. Thomas; delegates to the coming convention, Henry C. Whiting, E. B. Hay, Philip K. Reily.

Philip K. Reily.
Ascension Church—Vestrymen, Charles
King, W. W. Eurdette, Richard C. Lewis,
Major C. M. Bolton, F. C. Mott, Commodore Theodore D. Wilson, Charles M. Koones, W. D. Cabell, C. B. Maury, and Capt. P. B. Lamboton wardens. The election at the Church of the In-carnation, corner of Twelith and N, was postponed until Friday next.

Connecticut at a Standstill but

the Androscoggin Is Rising.

THOUSANDS OUT OF WORK

Factories Are Flooded by Land Waters and

Shipping Is Delayed by Storms-Incessant Rains in Maine-Thousands of Logs Loosened by Breaking Booms-Mills Closed and Trains Delayed in Connecticut.

Augusta, Me., April 15.-The Keunebec river is still rising and the wharves along the water front are entirely aphmerged to-night. Millions of feet of lumber are

coming down the river. At Brunswick the Androscoggin is the highest known in twenty years. The pumping station is under water. At Lisbon Falls 3,060,000 feet of lum-

ber threatens to break leose, and grave fears are entertained for the safety of the Bowdoin Paper Company's pulp mill, the foundation which is said to have been shaken by the floods.

Westbrook, Me., April 15,-Over 2,000 people were thrown out of work to-day on account of the rise of the Pressumcett river, which prevented the factories from running. The river is higher than it has been since 1861 and is still rising.

FACTORIES AND SHIPPING STOPPED. Jay, Me., April 15.-The Androscoggin at this point has done much damage by overflowing its banks. The bridge built a few years ago has gone, together with the one over seven mite brook. The new paper mill is flooded and the stock damaged. Hundreds of dollars' worth of logs have gone down the river borne by a freshet such as has not been known

in years. Portland, Me., April 15.—The harbor is filled with weather-bound coasters and the number is augmented every hour. Many vessels have lost their calls and sustained other losses from the severe weather raging along the ecast. It rained constantly since 5 o'clock Saturday morning and four inches of rain has fallen. CONNECTICUT VALLEY FLOODS.

Springfield, Mass., April 15.-The Conpecticut Valley has been the scene to-day of a flood of greater magnitude than has visited this section since 1862.

Reports received late to-night indicate hat the worst has been seen, and that the leadwaters are receding. The most damage was done at Bellow's Falls, Vt., where the Connecticut River is very narrow. An old railroad bridge was very narrow. An old railroad bridge was swept away this afternoon, and there has been great damage of the Boston and Maine Railroad tunnel being flooded and ren-dered impassable. The mills are all closed. At Turner's Falls the water has overflowed the banks of the river to such an extent that many of the mills have been compelled to shut down. The Consolidated

Railroad tracks are flooded.

At Northampton, Mass, the river is three-quarters of a mile wide, and the water is higher than it has been in thirty years. Over nine feet of water is going over the big dam at Holyoke, and many mills have compelled to shut down because of the

YOUNG COLLEGE ORATORS. Joint Debate of Students of St. John's and Columbian University.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the embyro Ciceros and Demosthenes of St. John's College and Columbian University last night at Columbian Universtiy Hall. The question, "Resolved that ambition

is production of more good than evil," was discussed by Messrs, H. K. Bently, C. F. Johnson and L. P. Harlow, of St. John's College, for the affirmative, and Messrs. D. L. Chambers, G. I. Raybold and W. T. ing, of Columbian University, for the

negative.

The question was argued with a great deal of vehemence by the representatives of both colleges, and was finally decided in favor of 8t John's. The judges were Hou. R. Q. Mills, Hon. E. H. Carusi any Hon. C. C. Cole.

There was a good attendance and the telling points made by the speakers were enthusiastically applicated by their classmates at the calieries.

mates to the galleries Will Utilize Negro Labor. Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.-Nearly all the mines on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Road will start up tomorrow morning with negroes under the protection of deputy sheriffs.

Latest Development in the War Between Lines Going Southward.

SEABOARD LINE CUTS DEEP.

The attempt of the southern railway and disastrous to the southern roads. During the early part of Murch the Air Line made a reduction in their rates and now they have further increased this reduction by a cut of over 40 per cent, in the rates to

outhern points.
One of the heaviest cuts and one that

One of the beaviest cuts and one that will be of great benefit to those travelling between this city and Atlanta, Ga., is a reduction from the regular rate of \$17.50 to \$8. The other reductions are hearly if not quite as large.

This cut extends as far south as Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans, and into Texas as far as Houston. Parties going to Macon and Augusta and other points in Georgia can save from \$4 to \$7.

The officials of the Seaboard Air Line say they have entered this rate war with their eyes open and thoroughly understand their position. their position.

Mr. William B. Clements, the district passenger agent for this line, is in charge of this district, and says that the company

is in the field to win TAMMANY OFFICERS ELECTED Old and Familiar Names On the List of, Sachems-

New York, April 15.-The braves of the Society of Tammany or Columbian order met to-night in the Wigwam in Fourteenth street and elected officers for the ensuing

Police Justice Thomas L. Feitner, Police Justice Thomas L. Feitner, who presided, called the mesting to order at 7:30 o'clock. There was but one ticket, the regular ticket. Those elected were as follows: Sactems, Richard Croker, Hugh J. Grant, Thomas L. Feitner, George B. McCiellan, Charles Weide, Daniel Sickles, Patrick Keenan, William Sulzer, Henry D. Hotchkiss, John H. Patrick, Augustus W. Peters and Amos J. Cummings; secretary, John B. McGoldbrick; treasurer, Peter F. Meyer; sagamore, William H. Dobbs; wiskinkie, Daniel M. Dobegan. Meyer; sagamore, William wiskinkie, Daniel M. Donegan,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.-Ex-President Harrison has declined an invitation to attend the annual League of Republican Clubs to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, His reason for refusing the invitation is not

WOULD KILL THE PRESIDENT

John Law, an Escaped Lunatic, Wanted \$20 from Mr. Cleveland.

Frankly Admitted That He Would Have Taken Cleveland's Life if He Had Been Refused.

The periodical crank turned up at the White House yesterday in the person of John Law, a fugitive from Bay View Insane Asylum, and a former inmate of St. Elizabeth's.

Low, who is a German, marched under the north portico of the Executive Mansion about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and attempted to enter the Presidential abode, when Policeman C. E. Garvey balted

"Where are you going?" the officer

asked.
"To see Cleveland," answered Low in broken English. Then he added with a wild flourish of the arms:
"The government owes me a fortune, of which I was robbed in Mobile. I want to go to New York, and the President must lend me \$20 and receive a volume of advice from me."

ted and took him into custody. The demented and took him into custody. In man offered some resistance, but was placed in No. 3 patrol wagon and taken to the station. There he gave his name as Law, and told those present that he walked to this city from Baltimore to interview President Cleveland with a view of obtaining a sum of money from him and giving him advice as to how to wage war "ou the men who are anarchists." Dr. Nevitt was summoned later in the day and pronounced the man a lunatic.

To a Times reporter last night Law said spectively, charging the former with as-To a times reporter assinging Law said he was here for the purpose of receiving alms from the "King of America," and had not the officers taken him to the "hute!" he would have secured money from the President and then departed for New York. He also said he had been in the city two days, stopping a thight in the "hotels," nearlies antion houses.

eaning station houses.
"If the President had refused your demand what would you have done?"
"Killed him, of course," responded the demented German, pounding the hars of his The man will probably be placed in an

asylum to-day. HE WILL REVIEW THE PARADE.

President Cleveland Consents to Witness the Emancipation Day Event. A delegation of colored men called on the President yesterday afternoon and asked him to review the Emancipation Day parade to-day

Notwithstanding it being a cabinet meeting day the President consented and will review the parade from the north portico of the White House, According to the order issued by Alex-

ander Moten, the chief marshal, the parade ander Moten, the chief marshal, the parade will form on Sixteenth street at 10:30 a.m., the right resting on M street and the left on I street. The procession will move at 12 o'clockalong M street to Twenty-fourth, thence to Pennsylvania avenue, thence to the White House, where it will be reviewed by the President, and down Pennsylvania avenue to the District building, where it will be reviewed by the District Commissioners. The line of march will be along C street to Fourth street northeast, thence to East Capitol street northeast, thence to East Capitol street and Lincoln ark.

and Lincoln ark.

The procession will reach Lincoln Park at 3:30, where addresses will be delivered by Prof. Jesse Lawson, Prof. I. Garland Penn, W. H. Jackson, and others. In memory of the late Frederick Douglass the marshals and their aids will all wear crans of the process crape.

In the evening at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church a meeting will be held, when addresses will be delivered by J. R. Lynch, Prof. R. H. Terreil, and Perry H. Carson.

Plucky Policeman John Mohl. A desperate assault was made on Police man John Mohl of the Fourth precinct,

last night, by four young white toughs on the corner of Sixth and I streets southwest, and but for the timely assistance of some cirizens the policeman would probably have fared badly. As it was, however, he succeeded in landing Bernard Gallagher and Michael Finan behind the bars of No. 4 police station, the other two making their escape. The four men were going around the neighborhood last night tapping on windows, and whenever a lady came out they would make insulting re marks.

Fell in An Epileptic Fit. John Van Brinkle, living on Eleventh street nerthwest, fell at the corner of Seventh and D streets last night with epileptic fits. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the ambulance.

Seabourd Air Line is proving somewhat Chilean Minister's Wife Loses Gems Worth \$6,000.

MONEY ALSO WAS STOLEN

The Diplomat and His Family Went to the Theater, and During Their Absence the Thief Ransacked the Rooms-Jose Braner. the Butler, Cannot Be Found, and It Is Believed That He Is the Guilty Person.

The Chillean Legation, at No. 1330 Masswaeftsavenue northwest, wasthrowninto commotion shortly after eleven o'clock last night by the discovery that while the amily were at the theater the room of Madam Gana, wife of the Minister, had been entered and nearly \$6,000 worth of diamonds and pearls, together with \$120 in money

It was also discovered at the same time that Jose Brader, who has been employed as a butler by the legation for the past three months, was also missing, and as he could not be found a description of him wasatonce sent to the police headquarters and from

there telegraphed throughout the country. The entire family went to the Grand Opera House last night to see Madame Rejane in Madame Sam Gene, and it was on their return that the robbery was discovered. When Madame Genn went to her room she found that the wardrobe in which the money and jewels were kept had been broken open, and the valuables stolen. SUSPECT THE BUTLER.

Braner is a South American by birth, but is of German purentage and speaks German, English and Spanish with equal fluency. He came from South America a little over three months ago, and has been in the employ of the legation since that time. Brauer is about thirty years old, five

Braner is about thirty years old, five feet nine inches high, light complexion, and atrungly marked features, brown curly hair, large nose, protruding ears, and very small eyes.

He is supposed to have left the city on the 10:30 o'clock train for New York, where he is likely to take a steamer for South America immediately.

Senor Don Domingo Gana, the Chilean Minister, was averse to taking about the affair hast uight. He said that the man represented himself as a Chilean when he came there about three mouths ago and asked for employment. He evidently knew that the diamonds were in Mmc. Gana's

that the diamonds were in Mme. Gana's room, but it is not known how he effected when they inquired for the servants it was found, that Braher was missing, and one of the other sevants reported that he left the house shortly after 16 o'clock.

PEACE CONVENTION SIGNED.

Final Result of the Shimonoseki Conference-Japan's Terms. London, April 16 .- A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says that Li Hung Chang's son-in-law telegraphs that & pence convention was signed at Shimonoseki Monday by the plenipotentiaries of China and Japan. Following are the terms of the

convention:
First, The independence of Korea.
Second, That Japan relains the places she has conquered. Third, That Japan shall also reliain the territory east of the Liao River. Fourth, That the Island of Formosa be coded permanently to Japan, Fifth. The payment of an indemnity, and Sixth. An offensive and defensive affiliate.

MRS. FITTEN REPENTED.

She Got a Warrant for Her Husband and Then Tried to Hide Him. There has been a disagreement in the centiy, and Saturday Mrs. Anne Fitten swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband and con, Dennis and William re-

saultandth-latter with threats.

Mrs. Filten and evidenily released last night, for when Folicenna Smith, of the Fourth, went down to the old man's grocery store to serve the warrant she tried to Both the father and son were finally

PRAYED AWAY OPPOSITION, Warring Church Factions Resert to Novel Practices. West Elizabeth, Pn., April 15.-Warring

factions at the First Elizabeth Presby-

terian Church attempted to elect officers When one side attempted to make nominations the other faction started to pray and sing so load that nothing could be done. A committee went out to find a constable to preserve order, but they could not find one, and the meeting was adjourned.

Rottred Revenue Cutter Officers.

As a result of the examinations beld here ast week for relimment of officers of the revenue cutter service, the following named officers have been placed on the retired list: Capts. T. W. Lay and M. L. McKeen. Chief Engineers W. C. Wheeler and J. M. Chase. Second Lieut. Howard, mor First Assistant Engineer James T. Keieher. Second Lieut. John L. Davis, who was examined by the board, was not found disquniffed and was ordered to the Hamilton at Philadelphia for temporary duty.

duty. Linthicum Hall, Georgetown, was filled to overflowing with young fells last night the occasion being a grand entertainment and dance given by the pupils of the West era High School. The entertainment opened with a minuted scene, those participating being Joseph Tansaig, William P. McKee, Roy Kirdand and Edward Duckett. The Imperial Europe Club randered several

Comedy, Song and Bull. presidency of Mr. B. F. Schubert, gave last night another of their broadly enjoyable entertainments at Masonic Temple. There were music, two short dramatic per-formances, and a ball lasting into the early hours, with Prof. Toesse's orchestra

Chicago, Itt., April 15.—The Bloomington (III.) Leader has abandoned the United Press and is now taking a report from the Associated Press.
Charleston, S. C., April 15.—To-day
the Charleston evening Post begins taking
the full afternoon report of the Associated

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Partly cloudy; northwesterly winds be-